VIVES' STRATEGY.

Many Who Enjoy Their Husband's Society of Evenings.

Their Less Fortunate Sisters Let Into the Secret.

Interesting Phases of Feminine Diplomacy.

Pens Stimulated by "The Evening World's " Golden Prize.

A Gota Double Kagle, "Ecening World" prize fer the test recipe for keeping a husband at home

Competitors must address their recipes to "The Fattor," string their name and address, not for publication where not desired. The recipe must not be more than 200 words long, and must b written on one side of the paper only.

Sympathy Is Her Key,

- How shall I keep him home at hight— My husband—when the day is done? Be giving him full symiathy— My answer—thus the victory's won.
 - For if for him I've sympathy
 My tircless efforts ne er would cease
 To keep his love for home and me.
 By making home a place of jeace.

 - A restful and a pleasant place,
 Made charming by a cheerful wife,
 Where, when the day has run its race,
 Hell gladly turn from labor's strife,
 - And pour into my willing est.
 The while he cats a dainly meal.
 His every hope and every lest:
 His struggles for our common weal.
 - Full certain that he has in me,
 Through every changeful phase of life,
 One who will give him sympathy
 His loving, trusting, full full wife.
 F. C.

A Bright, Pleasant, Happy Home.

To me the whole secret is embodied in this one brief sentence: "Make home bright, deasant and happy."

The cheerful fireside, the gentle, loving, de voted wife, the happy prattle of the little ones, with these attractions, what true husband would leave this sunny picture to spend his evenings in selfah pleasures?

From one who has had experience. S. V. R.

Can Keep Him a Lifetime.

Having selected a husband the very choicest and best, as you thought, you can preserve him in the following manner:

To sweeten, take of cheerfulness as large a

hunstify as you please. Keep the domestic kettle boiling with the fuel of love. Do not selfew the soum of selfemess and ill-temper to rise on the surface.

Add spices (which must be pure) of sympathy, kindness, faith and trust. Place in the lar of happiness; and keep in the closet of the heart-serve in the beautiful dish of contentment.

A husband treated in this way will keep any number of years; in fact, the older he gets the better he will be.

Invite all your friends to come and enjoy with you the bright sunshine of a happy home, from which no good husband will ever stray.

CLAUDINE.

Make Him Take the Pledge.

Have him take the pledge for ten years; keep him back in the country, five miles from the

Love, confidence and contentment are the esfeguards which bind my husband to his bome. T. W. J.

The Common-Sense Treatment.

When your husband comes home evenings have your apartments bright and cheerful, yourself and children neatly attired. Have for supper comething you know he likes Take an interest in any topic that interests him,

Should you be out of sorts avoid, if possible, showing any symptoms of it.

Himor his whore, he pattent with his fanits and don't show yourself to become a grumbler, especially when he is at home.

Study his likes and dishkes and act accordingly. fingly.
Common sense, coupled with patience, and an hone t end aver to make yourself and hone the cheef attractions of his hie, will assuredly meet the success its merits.

B. W.

Unwilling that He Should Bear Arms.

Nothing but the total annihilation of the Seventh l'egiment will ever accomplish the desired ud-ar. Leeping a bushand at home evenings. Of this I am firmly convinced, and have been

Of this I am army convinces, an accessing for some time.

My husband never leaves me alone evenings except to go to that abominable armory. He toid me at first he only had to drill once a week, and of course I smiled amicably and said I wouldn't mind that, but whou it comes to "company meetings," "parades," &c., two or three times a week, besides an occasional day at three limpor shooting. I think it past all power of feminine endurance.

No. I date say, I'm not astoundingly patriotic. of feminine endurance.

No, I date say, I'm not astoundingly patriotic.
Lion't care a but for all the regiments in the world, but I do care for my husband, and want to be with him. Therefore I active the total annihilation of the Seventh, or at least make them give up all the married men, and content themselves with the vonths and striplings of the country, who, do doubt, are willing to be made martyrs of for the sake of appearances.

I think if this were accomplished we would have no more cause to complain of our husbands leaving us alone in the evening, for, with the beguling armory out of the way, the little remedy, which we all know how to use—two grains of common sense and one onnee of prevention—would prove amply sufficient.

grains of common sense and sufficient, vention—would prove amply sufficient.

Ennesta.

Never Tries to Keep Him In. I have read with a great deal of interest and much amusement the different opinions of the many ladies upon "How to Keep Husbands at Home Evenings." I expect I shall shock some of these good people when I say I dou't try to of these good people when I say! don't try to keep my husband at home. But I don't. If he says he is going out I say, "All right, dear," and let him go.

He is a Knight Templar and goes to the Commandery often. If he stays at home we read some good book, or talk, or entertain our friends. Then again we go to the theatre. We both enjoy a good play. As to the "good distinct," every good housekeeper prides herself upon her dinner.

She Did Not Marry a Mule.

I would only be too glad to have my husband home. My husband is not a mule. I do not have to reach his affections through his stomach, or tire him with kisses or warm him by a red-hot stove. When he comes home he finds a true, conscientious wire, devoid of the arti-licial nonsense that tends to make so many women ridiculous in the eyes of the world, and if a true, sensible wire is not enough to keep a husband at home, then I say let him go.

B. C. W.

Watch His Afternoons, Too

In my estimation the most effectual recipe is 'affection and compatibility." If there do not xist all the "smiles, cleanliness," &c., which I take to be the natural results, will have no inthence. Should I be mistaken in my argument, then his love of "variety" is too great to control.

come in in the evenings; make merry until 10 o'clock; then retire with thanks and prayers to trod for his goodness.

Mrs. L. J. C.

Editor:

Cords that Nerely Bied,

To the Editor:

A few of his hours during an afternoon might prove questionable, more so than his evenings, even though his nights be spent to the entire satisfaction of his spoure.

EXPENIENCE.

The Happy Wife's Daty.

Oh, woman! if you wish to spend Your days in matchiese bliss And make a heavenly paradise Of such a world as this.

Just banish each inconstant thought, Begulle your husband's care And kindly greet blue when he comes, And bie a mictions share.

And with affection's holy kiss, A cleanly, cheerful home, A jesserul mind, a tidy dr. ss, With no desire to rosm, You'll soften down the hardest heart That's locked in husband s breast, And make an Eden here below, A been of heavenly rest.

Know Each Other Thoroughly,

It probably does not occur to the minds of ome married people that their courtship is not ended because they are married. The same loom which wove them to be one flesh and one spirit in the beginning must continue to the

end.

The modes operandi must of necessity ever be explore—various as the finman race is dissimilar, physically and mentally; but of this one thing we may be contain; Every wema, knows by what means she was won, and the hurband also knows the actions predominating in the woman which made him become her himband. The attractive qualities of each being therefore known to each, husband and wife have only to practise the programme which so promitionsly ushered in the beautiful dawn of their early love with reverence and felicity to the end.

Love upon this lass true forever shall entwine, Love upon this basis true forever shall entwine, and bind the husband to his home, his sicetest earthly

ALEXANDER TAYLOR.

She Knows Dogs, Mules and Husbands,

I have enjoyed a prolonged experience with dogs, mules and husbands, consequently feel assured that my distressed sisters will apprecinte the similarity between the trio. Dogs are of varied temperament; so are

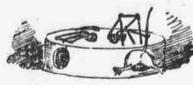
FUNNY LITLE ITEMS THAT SET THE WORLD A-LAUGHING.

The Lack of a Mechanical Education



Jimmy-I'll sit here and keep watch while you go in, and if anybody comes I'll rattle this piece of wire.





" Here comes the (bang) cat!"

Not a Way They Have at Old Harvard. Mamsboy-What awful drunkards those omans must have been ?

Pansjoy-Where did you get that idea? I didn't snow they were particularly intemperate. Mamsboy-Why, over the door of every Roman a warning was hung-" Cave Canem beware the growier!



DROPS FROM HUMOR'S CUP. Sister Luiu to come downstairs a moment. She said, when she kirsed me good-by last night that she would gladly have me if you refused."

It struck Him.

"Mr. Affible. I have just looked over your expense account," said the head of the house peering over his glasses at his travelling salesman, there is one item here I do not under-lt is mucilage #118. What does that mean?"
"It means," said the salesman, who had a
good week's business and was correspondingly
reckless, "it means that is where you get stuck."

Off the Stage.



"It was not," said the tragedian when narrating the anecdote, "that I objected to the manner of his carrying me off-although goodness knows that was bad enough—but the idiot in taking hold or me tore my tights and the padding was seen by my very best girl, who happened, to be seated in the front of the house!"



A SPECULATOR'S GREAT NERVE.

How Norman B. Ream Pulled Himself Out of a End Flauncial Hole.

"You see that rather sleepy-looking tall man going by," sa'd a man sitting in a broker's office to a Chicago Journal reporter. The latter saw a man 6 feet, 2 inches tall, rather large hands and feet, square slightly stooping shoulders, no whiskers, but a brown, partly cropped mustache, rather sma'l eyes pretty well hidden by a large derby hat worn low in front. He had a long, swinging gait but did not walk as if in any hurry.

"Let me tell you about a little nerve he displayed once " said the gentleman. " He was among other speculators attending the 'call' in the provision market. In bidding for 250 barrels of pork for a certain month be accidently bid \$1 per barrel over the marke'. The offerings came freely of course and he kept on taking the pork until he had bought about 5,000 barrels.

Just then a friend rushed to his ear and

surprised him by telling him he was paying \$1 over the market. The rest of the trade was amazed. He aid not get excited. He saw he was in a hoc but he did not let any one else know it. He at at once began bidding for still arger amounts, and even put the price up a little higher.

Then the trade went wild. They thought his

friend had given him a tip on a piece of great buil news. He kept on buying at his own price. Presently others began buying. Other futures advanced. The traders climbed Other futures advanced. The traders climbed over each other to get this particular future because this tall man was taking it.

Before the call was over he had unloaded most of his purchases and came out with little loss. He had no news. He had binndered in paying \$1 a barrel too much. His only way out was by a hig bluff. He frightened the trade into taking the pork at the advanced figure. It was a clear case of nerve.

"Who is he? That is Norman B. Ream, of the Board of Trade. He is now a millionaire, and not a little of his wealth is due to this same nerve."

A BIG BLAZE.

instruct that my distressed sinters will appreciate the time through the property of the property of the property of the property of the possible. The property of the property of the possible is and to be a property of the property of the property. The property of the property. The property of the pro

Hackett, Carhart & Co. CLOTHIERS.

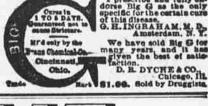


On and after to-morrow, Saturday, November 23rd. we shall present jewelled escapement nickel-plated Swiss Watches, (stem-winders) of the most improved make, to buyers of our clothing; to the amount of

\$12.00 OR OVER.

Our entire stock of Men's, Boys' & Children's Clothing is marked with the lowest prices, and the Watch will be given away, as above

Broadway& Canal St.



Every article of apparel in our stores will be sold regardless of cost preparatory of going into our new quarters. This is no auction stock, but a judicious clearing out rather than take the goods with us. We have always carried only the best grade of clothing that the trade can show. When, then, we announce a determination to sell everything, and that regardless of cost, every sensible person must recognize this sale as offering unprecedented attractions. The garments are fresh, stylish, and reliably made; positively the most desirable stock shown in the city. Our plans for removal were only perfected after we had put in our Winter stock. A guarantee goes with every article sold during this sale. The prices given below must not in every sense be accepted as a criterion of the real value of the garments. Following are a few of the bargains which this sale affords:

MEN'S OVERCOATS.

Men's Fine Chinchilla Overcoats Worth elsewhere \$12. Men's Imported Kersey and Chinchilla Overcoats, Serge or Cassimere lined, worth \$25 . Men's Chinchilla Ulsters, Cassimere lined, worth \$20 . .

A Man's fine Imported Kersey or Chinchilla Overcoat, Cassimere or Satin lined, worth \$30, Men's English Tweed and Ker-

sey Overcoats, Satin or Cassi-

\$13.65 mere lined, worth \$28 . . . Men's elegant Silk, Satin or Cassimere lined Overcoat of Imported Chinchilla or Kersey \$14.95 Worth \$30.

Men's Genuine Frieze Ulsters, lined with Cassimere, worth \$15.65 **\$30** You can buy a Man's Cape Over-

coat of Imported Cassimere,

Worth \$35.

Chinchilla or black Kersey for \$17.95

Ah, here are those remarkable values that are to astound the clothing purchasing public and daze the trade. Sults are almost given away.

Men's Cassimere Suits Worth \$10 elsewhere. Men's Fine Black Corkscrews, \$6.95

Worth \$15. Men's Fancy Cheviot Suits at. Worth \$20.

Men's Imported Dress Suits,

Worth \$35.

Worsteds, Corkserews, Thibets Worth \$25. Men's Prince Albert and Full \$13.95

These garments are the choicest products of our shops, where only the best service is employed. The removal knocks the values on the head.

MEN'S TROUSERS.

A Great and Gorgeous Array of Men's and Youths' Fine Business and Dress Trousers are to go at any price that will sell them.

Men's Working Trousers . Worth \$2.50. Men's All-Wool Trousers . Worth \$3.

Worth \$3.75. Men's Imported Trousers Worth \$5.50,

Men's Domestic Cassimere Trou-

Men's Tailor-made Imported

Worth \$8 and \$10.

them. This offer should fill our store.

These are great values for the money asked for

Boys' and Children's Clothing. Children's Trousers, well made . 23c. Worth 95c. Children's Overcoats 95c.

Worth \$1.75.

Children's two-piece Suits, plain Worth \$2.75. Children's Cape Coats . \$1.35 Worth \$3.50.

Boys' All-Wool Cheviot Overcoats, Long Capes . Worth \$6.

Children's fine Cheviot plaited \$2.95 blouse Suits. Worth anywhere else \$7.

Boys' Fine Chinchilla Overcoats. Worth \$8 and \$9. Boys' Dress Suits, Corkscrews \$3.30

Worth elsewhere \$8. Boys' three-piece Imported Suits. \$4.65

OPEN O'CLOCK.

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